

of a very sweet temper, yet had great resolution. As there was at this time a vacancy for one in his school, Mrs. Newsted had no sooner determined to send her son, than she put her design in practice.



She went with him, and after the first ceremonies were over, I have brought you, Sir, said she, a child, who (I am sorry to say it) is in great want of amend-

amendment: I have unsuccessfully tried every mild method for his improvement at his book, and in his behaviour, and I must insist upon it, that if he be not more attentive to you than he has been to me, that you punish him as you do other naughty boys. I trust him entirely to your management, and when you can give me a pleasing account of his *uniformly good* behaviour, I shall come and see him with the utmost pleasure; but till then I do not wish to see him,

Mrs. Newsted then took her leave, and as soon as she was gone, Mr. Teachum said to master Newsted, What a shocking character have I heard of you, child! Did not your mamma give up her time and attention to you, and what was her endeavour? To make you good; to make you happy; to render you beloved by your

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